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DEMOCRATIC INDEPENDENTS PICK MITCHEL

City Democracy Deserts when reporters yesterday sought to Tammany to Back Mayor and Fusion.

2.000 DELEGATES MEET

Democracy at Cooper Union.

Two thousand delegates from among the voters of all the boroughs who have trailed with Tammany in the past, but are sick of its present leadership, designated Mr. Mitchel as their candidate with a crash of cheering and show of fervor that reminded observers of the reinless Progressives who tried @ nomi-

nate Roosevelt at Chicago last summer The Mayor accused Mr. Murphy of od in saying that he, Mr. Mitchel, oted for Hughes and not Wilson last fall. He said that he not only voted for the President but would have spoken not carefully excluded him from every platform where he might have helped to arry New York State for the leader of

cated that the point was well taken. He read from old Hearst speeches and editorials to indicate what the editor thought about Tammany and its leaderthe days when he was calling Mur-hy a criminal and cartooning him in in addition, however, 2,490 graduates tripes. Attributing to Mr. Hearst seal or undergraduates from ninety-three behalf of Germany, he read pertinent entences from Hearst writings and from he Vossiache Zeifung, a newspaper pub-shed in Germany, which said on De-unber 7, 1914:

regular Army, National Guard as "We must regard it as an especially happy achievement of Count von Bernstorff that he succeeded during the visit of Mr. Hearst, the American newspaper sting, in capturing this sovereign of over thus carrying the effects of the great press of America."

The Mayor also slammed back at Samuel Untermyer, one of the Tammany of the enlisted attength of the engage in the Philippfines ama and Hawaii and at Fort Bliss Sam Houston and Chickamauga. The quots of each regiment or unit of the army to be selected to the officers' achools will be 1.7 per officers' achools will be 1.8 per officer

Samuel Untermyer, one of the Tammany backers, who said on Tuesday that Mr. Mitchel had wrongfully accused him of

were waiting for the Senate to come in list for the duration of the

ee should send our young men over to Europe to fight with England, which has njured us just as much as Germany with Mexico and Japan without get

The City Democracy marched from all five boroughs with banners and bands and converged at Cooper Union, where Martin W. Littleton was chairman, and other comrades who have forsaken Tam-

Whereas, Tammany Hall, masquerad-

ne nothing by failure; and cunning captivated the unwary the very boldness of its pretence and by the very shrewdness of its manage-by the very shrewdness of its manage-ment but all of that old audacity has nk away into feeble and empty con ference, and that ancient cunning given place to a disgusting stupidity—until now the whole city can contemplate it as a party of weary men listlessly followng a little group of clumsy leaders;

"Whereas it is so utterly detached from any fundamental principles that it unblushing; turns from a questionable Hughes, prominent physician and sur-alliance with Bourbon and reactionary geon, and the Rev. U. T. Terry, pastor opear to be a free forum of popular from gun

or programme, and a reorganithe city's progress demands; Whereas the government of the City atively.

decaying and degrading power of a party machine and far above and beyord the reach of the spoilsman and the corruptionist; and the corruptionist is an account of here, where they fremiles south of here, where they fre-

thought that in this crists in our na-tional life, when indifference is almost andition and doubt is almost treason. but Americans should be on

Therefore be it Resolved, that we, Continued on Fourth Page. .

MURPHY INTERNS TONGUE OF HYLAN Only Canned Oratory to Be Forthcoming Until Nev. 6.

Charles Francis Murphy has adde the duties of political censorship to his manifold tasks, and has interned Judge John F. Hylan's newspaper tongue for come by some pearls of judicial wisdom respecting the progress of the political war, they were told that only canned oratory that had been put up under Murphy supervision, labelled regular and hermetically scales, would be forth-coming from now until the day of the

Cheers Shake Cooper Union

as Executive Hits Murphy and Hearst.

Murphy and Hearst as the twin Mayors of New York, with Hylan, their puppet, and every enemy of America jubilant in the background—this was the picture of what a Tammany victory would mean this year, presented by Mayor Mitchel last night to the City Dameeracy at Cooper Union.

to a question as to the Mayoraity candidate's view on Americanism.

Mr. Murphy corrected the mistake he had made in killing Sheriff Smith's father in the civil war seven years before the Sheriff was born and gald that the estimable gentleman had fought in the civil war but was not killed therein.

THIRD CAMP TO

for him in the city if Mr. Murphy had Enlisted Men Get Preference in Courses to Open January 5.

one reason for their disassociation Murphy and Tammany was "the of officers' training carops to be opened so of association with Hearst," and January 5 will run until April 5, the houting this assertion caused indi-War Department announced to-day, primarily for the education of enlisted men of the Regular Army, National Guard and National Army for commissions

specified schools and colleges will be ad-

opening. There is no restriction against What of the conferences at his preferred. No graduates of the colleges ome? said the Mayor. "The cesuit of named who did not take military courses said the Mayor. "The result of named who did not take military courses these conferences with Dumba given at the institutions will be eligible one of these conferences with Dulmos given at the institutions will be eligible, and with Bernstoff persuaded Mr. Untermyer to be interviewed and early years of age may apply. Character and smong other things on the night of military aptitude will govern selections. April 5, 1917, up at Albany while we College students will be required to enafter that travesty of a trial for con-cont their enlistments if they do not ob-tempt, while we were sittles there, to tain commissions. They will receive the

say, according to the Evening Telegram, as follows:

"Mr. Untermyer also took occasion to declare that he was opposed to the United States declaring war and termed the German submarine sone a battlefield and said persons cannot go on a battlefield to delive the delivery of the said persons cannot go on a battlefield to organize such schools for special training as may be necessary

We have troubles enough of our AERIAL COAST UNIT DISBANDS.

Wealthy Members Will Enter Government Schools.

Aerial Coast Patrol Unit No. 3, which has been training at Smith's Point and Mastic, Long Island, for the last five months, is disbanding, and the members of men. They sang "The Star will enter the Government schools to get have spent nearly \$100,000 in training

ing as the Democratic party of this eity, has dishonored the name when triumphant and degraded it in defeat—gaining nothing by success and learn-lay nothing by success and lay nothing by success and lay nothing by success and lay n nothing by failure; and
Whereas, there may have been times
the past when its audacity attracted
the schools and equipment necessary for

DUEL TO THE DEATH One, Still Alive When Found. Says Each Fired.

RUSSELLVILLS, Ala., Oct. 3.—Dr. Tom
Hughes, prominent physician and surRevenue and the Rev. U. T. Terry, pastor go turns from a questionable Hughes, prominent physician and sur-Count Czernin said:

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Recently the attention of the bureau

of investigation of the Department of

purposely say the high seas, for I

of the Methodist Church, both of this do not extend the idea to narrow seas, and

Justice was called to large billboard cialism—vainty hoping to make the city, were found late to-day near here. I freely admit that for sea communicative councils of its personal autocracy the former dead and the latter dying the former dead and the latter dying the former dead and the latter dying from gunshot wounds. Dr. Hughes had obtain. With these factors made clear every ground for territorial guarantees been shot in the face with a shotgun. He was also shot in other parts of the search along the basic idea of the beautiful state. case of a real, alert, free and forward body. His entire right hand was shot looking Democratic party in this city off as if he had thrown up his hand dressed to the whole world. If this basis depends upon the utter overthrow of the world off the shot from the face.

This is the basic idea of the beautiful dressed to the whole world. If this basis is accepted by our enemies we can relies blundering leadership, with its

Mr. Terry was still alive when persons nounce the enlargement of the Austro-

and a reorgani- who had hurried to the scene reached sentiment and him, but was unable to make a statehope upon lines as broad as ment. He had been shot through the

quarrelled Mr. Terry shook his head neg-Whereas the government of the City atively. According to the police, when usked if he shot Dr. Hughes, he answered yes by nodding his head, and asked if Hughes had shot him, he answered yes had shot him, he are heard yes had shot him he are heard

Whereas added to these all sufficient reasons for its continuance is the evershadowing and overwhelm in successful that in this criss in our national life, when indifference is almost those in the section. Police authorities to night this section. were unable to advance any satisfactory theory to account for the double tragedy.

The Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, West Va. Ideal time for the cure. Only one night from New York.—46v.

SECRET MOVES MADE IN TEUTON PEACE EFFORTS

Kaiser Calls Ex-Chancellor Von Buelow to Berlin on Mysterious Errand.

NEW OFFER, ROME HEARS

Pope Said to Have Information Central Powers Are Ready for Mediation.

opecial Cable Despatch to THE STN.
LONDON, Oct. S .- German peace efforts o-day took on an unexpected importance with the news that former Chancellor von Buelow had been summoned unexpectedly from Lucerne, Switzerland, to a conference with the Kaiser. Von Huelow's visit was brief but upon his return to his place of residence he attended a conference with two anonymous im portant personages. The whole proceeding is cloaked in secrecy, but there seems no reason to doubt that it will prove of the most profound significance.

All the capitals of Europe were but sing to-night with the possible develtaken by the Pope. According to the Giornal d'Italia, the Vaticas, in commu- fice Department has begun promptly

tral Powers are said to have given as-surances that they are willing to go further into the peace matter along diplomatic lines, but that they no longer desire to claim any right to occupled territory in the two nations specified.

Monarchy Alms at Dinner. 0 talistic one.

of war sims was indispensable. He exby declaring that armaments were nece sary until the world was convinced that

that unless peace without annexations or indemnities was immediately accepted Hungary to revise its programme and seek compensation for further costs of

the war. He continued:

"This war taught us that we must to the esplonage act." reckon on a great increase in former ar-maments. With unrestricted armaments cens Spangled Banner" as if they mean it.
And when the Mayor and other fusion air. The unit is composed of young men crease tenfold everything, and the milicandidates had had their say the dele-air. The unit is composed of young men crease tenfold everything, and the milicandidates had been said of college experience and wealth who amount to billions. That is impossible. tary estimates of the great Powers would amount to billions. That is impossible. It would mean complete ruin.

To return to the armament status Hence complete disarmament is the only issue from the difficulty.

"Gigantic fleets will have no further

purpose when the nations of the world guarantee the freedom of the seas, and iles will be reduced to the level land armies will be reduced to the level required for the maintenance of inter-nal order. Every State will have to give up something of its independence for the purpose of insuring the world peace. I consider it our duty to place ourselves at the head of the movement to do everything humanely possible to the ban against his newspaper. He said accelerate the materialization of this he understood the chief complaint

ounce the enlargement of the Austro Hungarian monarchy, always provided that the enemy completely evacuates our

territory. War Makes New Conditions.

"In broad outline our programme for the reestablishment orld has been laid down in our reply to the Pope's note. It may appear to be inconceivable to many people that the Central Powers desire to make renunand moderate programme of ours can and will hold good forever. If our ene-mies compel us to continue the war we

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WAR REVENUE BILL SIGNED BY WILSON Majority of New Taxes Take Effect at Once.

Washington, Oct. 8.—The war tax bill became a law late to-day with President Wilson's signature.

All new taxes in the bill became effective when the President signed it, except certain specified rates.

The 1 cent letter and postcard tax becomes operative in thirty days, and the second class mail rate increases July 1.

New income and war excess profits taxes are based on income of the 1917 calendar year and payable before March 81, 1918.

81, 1918. All stamp taxes, including those or parcel post packages, become effective

December 1.

Amusement admissions and taxes on club dues go into effect November 1: also taxes on freight and passenger transportation, sleeping car, drawing room and steamship berths; pipe line transportation, insurance policies and telegraph and telephone messages costing 15 cents or more.

Post Office Takes First Action Against Daily Newspaper Printed in English.

Special Despatch to THE SEX WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The Post Of-Giornal d'Italia, the Vaticas, in communicating to the Allies the text of the Central Powers' peace answer, added a second note to the effect that Germany is ready to evacuate Belgium and northern France, to detail the conditions for such evacuation and to accept direct mediation. With this in view, says the newspaper, his Holiness asks whether the Enterties willing to go further into the matter.

The Pope, says the Giornal, alfudes to conversations with the nuncios at Vienna and Munich, in which the Central Powers are said to have given assurances that they are willing to go alleged treasonable utterances it has begun promptly and vigorously to exercise the authority and vigorously to exercise the authority at a dinner in Sherry's at which Mr. Hearst was also a guest. It is also indicated that Bolo Pasha met the publisher of the American on other occasions.

States alleged to have been preaching treason and sedition. The first important daily newspaper grinted in the English language to feel the heavy hand the money was transferred to his account after being treated in a way to conversations with the nuncios at paper, the Milwaukee Leader. To-day this paper was barred from the mails by the Postmarder of the Government is Victor Berger's paper, the Milwaukee Leader. To-day this paper was barred from the mails by the Postmarder of the Government is victor Berger's account after being treated in a way to conferred upon it by the espionage at a dinner in Sherry's at which Mr. Hearst was also a guest. It is also indicated that Bolo Pasha met the publisher of the American on other occasions.

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the Postmaster-General because of the alleged treasonable utterances it has contained lately.

The action taken against the Leader followed a hearing before Assistant Postmaster-General Dockery, at which Mr. Berger appeared and sought to avert the threatened move. The Leader is the leading Socialist newspaper in Wisconsin and one of the largest in the In addition, however, 2,490 graduates or undergraduates from ninety-three specified schools and colleges will be ad
Welcornin Discuss Dunt gans, has described the war as a capi-

A camp will be located in each of the Regular Army, National Guard and National Army divisions. There will be additional camps in the Philippfines, Pandama and Hawaii and at Fort Bliss, Fort Sam Houston and Chicksamauga.

The quots of each regiment or smaller unit of the army to be selected to attend the officers' schools will be 1.7 per cent. of the enlisted strength of the organization. Graduates recommended for commissions as second lieutenants will be commissioned as vacancles occur.

College men to be admitted must be the control of the present time I hardly can conceive a phrase less accurate.

Monarchy Aims at Disner. It talks in the described the war as a capital talks in the most important step yet taken by the Government in its campaign by the Government in its campai

saying that words are given saying thoughts. It may be that this saying thoughts. It may be that this saying thoughts. It may be that this saying was true for the diplomacy of his century, but for the present time I hardly can conceive a phrase less accurate.

"The millions who are ighting in the trenches or behind the lines wish to know why and for what they are fighting. They have a right to learn why peace, which the entire world desires, has not yet come.

The millions who are ighting in the posting trenches or behind the lines wish to post in the present a success of the war.

Postmaster Burleson explained to day account of now account the trail of the money had been stop the issue containing them from going through the mail. If in doubt they are instructed to forward the translations to Washington to be passed has not yet come.

In order to bar all issues from the investigations made by Perley Morse, if they deemed the article warranted, to find the real of the money had been so carefully concealed that no one suspensed but that it was the property of a particular from the investigations made by the investigations made by Perley Morse, if they deemed the article warranted, to found the real of the money had been so carefully concealed that no one suspensed but that it was the property of a particular from the investigations made by Perley Morse, if they deemed the article warranted, to fit they deemed the authority.

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Administration and skin me alive if they want to. Criticism of this kind does not come within the law. But the Government does not intend to allow

in such utterances as these. The trading with the enemy act is supplementary to the espionage act, and virtually obliges the newspapers of the country to tensor themselves in compelling them to file translations of their articles.

The formal statement by Mr. Lewis in Impactance with the last issued orders for dar to file translations of their articles.

"Attorney-General Merton E. Sewis of western Germany. An he can't print, and the new law merely made the work of the Post (Department easier in this respect."

Under the new law the Government not only can bar offending publications maile, but can st culation by any other meana

BERGER'S PLEA FAILS.

War in Hell-Caused by Capital ism," His Posters Sald. MILWAUKER, Wis., Oct. 3 .-- Victor L Berger, editor of the Milwaukee Leader, said this afternoon he had made an ap-peal to the Postmaster-General to raise

-caused by capitalism. peace. The Milwaukee "War is hell the people's side.

ADVISED FARMERS IN TEXAS TO ARM Accused Plotter Admits He Urged Guns Be Bought.

ABILENE. Tex., Oct. 3.—Bob Benton, one of the defendants in the trial here of forty-one members of the Farmers inconceivable to many people that the Central Powers desire to make renunciation with respect to military armaments, but the war has produced new facts, conditions and conceptions which have shaken the foundations of European politics as they previously have existed.

"We have from the beginning stated our aim and adhered to it. But let no one cherish the delusion that this pacific and moderate programme of ours can and will hold good forever. If our enemies compel us to continue the war we and Laborers Protective Association

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER -50c, the

BOLO TRAPPED BY DATA FOUND IN N. Y. BANKS

Got \$1,683,500 Through Bernstorff and Called on Hearst Here.

Fund to Start Peace Drive in French Press Traced by State Officials.

known banking institutions America-J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Guaranty Trust Company-in transferring \$1,683,500 in German gold to France in the guise of American dollars for the purpose of influencing the French ress. This was made public yesterday by Merton E. Lewis, Attorney-General of New York, who at the request of the French Ambassador conducted an investigation into meanderings of the money Bolo took from the country.

The evidence collected by Mr. Lewis also shows that Bolo Pasha called at the home of William Randolph Hearst, complimented Mr. Hearst on the beauty of his dwelling place, and a few days before leaving for Europe was present

Schmidt, director in this country of the Deutsches Bank, the official bank of the German Government. The money eventually found its way into the New York branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and into J. P. Morgan & Co., from which it was sent to France without even the elightest suspicion that it came from a

Method of Transfer.

This was done by using cashier's checks drawn on the Guaranty Trust Company and the National Park Bank. had accounts, and transferring the money to Amainck & Co., a banking house of Hanover Square. The transaction at this stage was a paper one, and was known only to Adolph Pavenstedt, then senior member of Amsinck & Co., but since eliminated from the house because of his German affilia-

would not suffer any oppression and that it would be goestwe were prepared to enter upon peace
negotiations as soon as our enemies accepted the standpoint of peace by agreement."

Count Czerain said a plain statement
of war aims was indispensable. He exnothing to fear. They can criticise the

The careful searching of the disposi-tion of the funds of the Deutsches Bank, disloya! newspapers to go on telling which since the beginning of the wall our soldiers that this war was brought have dwindled to almost nothing, has Austria-Hungary was not a dying State subject to dismemberment.

Czernin Makes War Threat.

In conclusion Count Czernin threatened that unless peace without annexations for indemnities was immediately accepted it would be necessary for Austria-Hungary was not a dying State disloyal newspapers to go on telling our solders that war was brought our solders that war was brought on by the capitalistic class or is a war to make Mr. Morgan's bonds good, as some of them have been saying, and thus seeking to poison the minds of the manner of similar transactions, and with the names involved has some of them have been saying, and thus seeking to poison the minds of the manner of similar transactions, and with the names involved has some of them have deen pay for the recent attacks on opened up a new field to almost nothing, has Baden pay for the recent attacks on for the manner of similar transactions, and with the names involved has opened up a new field to almost nothing, has Baden pay for the recent attacks on for the manner of similar transactions, and with the names involved has opened up a new field of investigation at thus seeking to poison the minds of the particular transactions are french aviators. In a disloyal newspapers as a class, but only was put it may be possible to clear up and Sarrebourg Nearly cight tons of cialist newspapers as a class, but only was put it may be possible to clear up against newspapers which are indulging many more phases of the German in such utterances as these. The trad-financial system back of the intricate

More Scouts "Over Top" for the Tobacco Fund

FOUR more American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts won medals yesterday in the great campaign for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The sale of the Scouts' official march song, "For Old Glory," is far surpassing expectations. It costs only 25 cents a copy, and every purchase means more smokes for the soldiers.

The second Thursday concer tea in the Della Robbia room of the Hotel Vanderbilt is to take place from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. It will be a "Hitchy-Koo" day, with Leon Errol, Ray-mond Hitchcock, Grace La Rue Alfred Newman and Fejer's orchestra contributing to the ex-cellent programme. The entire proceeds come to the fund.

Patriots continue to deposit their coupons and certificates in Store contribution boxes. tobacco paper so contributed swells the fund total.

The fund is just above \$84 000 this morning. We publish to-day extracts from letters from Over There, telling of the delight which smokes give the soldiers Read them on page 2. WARNING! THE SUN TO BACCO FUND has no connection

no agents or solicitors.

U. S. FOR WORLD EMBARGO; GERMANY TO BE ISOLATED; PRESSURE ON SO. AMERICA

IN WEEK NEW LOW RECORD MONEY'S SECRET TRAIL U-Boat Campaign Repulsed; German Boasts Fail.

Figures Show.

UNDERSEA TOLL OF 13 SHIPS

BRITISH WELL SUPPLIED

Submarines Foiled in Attacks on Sixteen English Vessels.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- Eleven British mer chantmen of more than 1,600 tons each and two vessels under 1,600 tons were according to the British Admirally statement made public this evening.

The shipping summary follows:
Arrivals, 2,680; sailings, 2,742.

British merchant vessels sunk by mine or submarine, over 1,600 tons, in-cluding two previously, eleven; under 1,600 tons, two.
Fishing vessels sunk, none.
British merchant vessels unsuccessfully attacked, including seven pre-

viously, sixteen, This statement of the British Admiralty again lowers the aggregate of British merchantmen sunk by mines or submarines during any week since Germany began her intensified submarine campaign. As against fifteen vessels sunk the previous week, which was the low record since February, only thirteen merchantmen are shown to have been sent to tife bottom last week.

The total of all losses to world's shipping aince Germany's ruthless U-boat war went into effect aggregate about two-thirds of those claimed by the Germany's two-thirds of those claimed by the Germany aggregate about two-thirds of those claimed by the Germany and the Germany This statement of the British Admi-

two-thirds of those claimed by the Ger-mans in a statement issued September 1. At that time the Germans alleged that an average of \$00,000 tons had been sunk monthly for seven months. The official figures indicate that the

the mark they set when they started to "starve" England. Originally the figure designated for the submarines was 1,000,000 tons a month. In February of his year there were destroyed 490,000 tons. For the preceding two months the sinkings everaged elightly under 350,-GERMAN CITIES LABOR UNREST

Orand totals.... 570 205

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August 5....

Result of 31 Weeks of

Ruthless U-Boat Warfare

Losses to British Shipping Alone.

Ships Over Under

of Canada, where it was deposited to the George's promise to "bomb Germany sive system of dealing with the labor account of Bolo Pasha. From the with compound interest" seems to find unrest throughout the country which Deutsches Bank accounts to Bolo Pasha's an echo to-day from practically every threatens to hamper war production. It so carefully concealed that no one sus-pected but that it was the property of a communiquée air raids and reprisals ward movement of wages, disproportion- united States and the Entente nations therefore figure conspicuously. Belief is general that England at last has talled by strikes, extraordinary move-reached the limit of her patience and ment of workers from one industry to that reprisals of a more vigorous type unsettled condition. soon will be undertaken as a result of

HIT FROM AIR

London and coast towns. Monday night British aviators dropped bombs on the lock gates at Zee- Meanwhile it is brugge and Tuesday night on the sheds ernment's course will be:

and machines of the St. Denis Westrem To extend to a number airdrome. Two enemy machines have been shot down in the course of patrol

French aviators last night projectiles were used.

Germany evidently is thoroughly

has issued orders for darkening lights The formal statement by Mr. Lewis in Prisseldorf and a great portion of Westphalia, as well as in official states. "Attorney-General Merton E. Continued on Fifth Page."

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"Visible effective"

Cables from Petrograd tell of enemy air raids upon Oesel, the magazines there being set aftre and several soldiers Russian aviators replied military works on the coast of Courland. Brief reports from the Macedonian. and Bagdad fronts during the past few days have indicated a notable

TORONTO, Oct. 3 .- "The only way

deal effectively with the German raids deal effectively with the German raids in England is to do as the French are doing—give them bomb for bomb, said Lord Northcliffe, head of the British War Mission to the United States, who arrived in Toronto to-day.
"I have always advocated reprisals,"
he added. "Paris is only 125 miles away from Germany, and do you ever hear of raids upon Paris? The French give them bomb for bomb. That is the remedy any one would propose who under-

SLUMP IN WAR LIBRARY FUND. Inuaual Conditions Retard Collections in This City.

Reports received in New York by the

War Library Council yesterday indicate that many cities of the country are doing more than their share in contributing to the \$1.000,000 fund for the pur chase of library equipment and books for American soldiers and sailors at the New York, however, has not nearly completed her quota of \$250,000.

James Speyer, a member of the council, said last night that he believes the reason the people of the five boroughs have failed to contribute as liberally as with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs

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another or from plant to plant, and other

understood the Gov-To extend to a number of industries having war contracts the present sys-tem of wage adjustment boards which have been created for cantonment construction, shipbuilding, longshoremen's work and army and navy clothing

To increase the number of War Department contracts containing clauses providing that in case of suspension of work by strikes, the Secretary of War shall settle the disputes. To enforce agreements with indus-

tries for whose products standard To encourage employers to form associations by industry groups to deal collectively with labor demands, and To press informally for adjustment of disagreements before they reach the strike stage, under the implied pres-sure of the Government's war power to commandeer and operate plants.

These practices already are in effect on a small scale, but the need is press-ing for a more fundamental solution. With this end in view special study is being given British Government method by many American officials, including Secretary Baker, Secretary Wilson, Samuel Gompers, chairman of the Defence Council's labor committee, and Felix past few days have indicated a notable prankfurter, special assistant to Secre-aerial activity, with raids upon enemy tary Baker for labor adjustments and territory playing a prominent part.

NORTHCLIFFE'S REMEDY. While recognizing that British methods may not be adaptable entirely to American labor conditions, officials here are giving special attention to the following British practices:

Centralization of administration of all labor matters affecting war pro-duction in a single Government de-

Entrusting of mediation of troubles reaching the strike stage to another branch. Government promotion of the or-

ganization of labor now unorganized, and of employers by industries, to make collective agreements possible. Heavy tax levies on war profits. which some observers consider a prime cause of labor unrest. Considerable effective work looking to

done by contracts specifying that the

Secretary of War shall adjust controversies in case they interfere seriously with production. In many cases also they have been able quietly to mediate

threatened labor disputes and avoid Gould Gets First Promotion.

Special Despatch to THE SUN CAMP Dix. Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. 3 -Private Kingdon Gold of Company 311th Infantry, to-day realized his ! army promotion, when he was assigned to the much coveted Divisional Headquarters Troop. At the same time Capt. Frank Knox, the personnel officer of the Seventy-eighth Division, issued a statehad been expected was the unusual conditions prevailing here at this time. Yesterday's contributors included William H. Nichols. \$500; Adrian Iselinguist, an engineer and a horseman, which fitted him for the new post. He is now in line to be a Sergeant. ment to the effect that ability alo

Switzerland Only Nation Not Affected by Latest Restrictions.

CONFIDENCE RESTORED

Coal to Be Withheld From Governments and Ships That Attempt Evasion.

AGREEMENT COOPERATIVE

Determined Effort to Be Made by Allies to Starve Teutons Economically.

Special Desputch to The Str. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Announcement from London that Great Britain has prohibited the exportation to Sweden, Norway. Denmark and the Netherlands of all articles excepting printed matter and personal effects accompanied by their owners is regarded here as the opening gun in the cooperative campaign of the United States and the Entente to guarantee the complete stoppage of sup-plies to Germary. It is the first move in the plan to break the German war machine through economic starvation. It means an absolute and watertight embargo against the enemy.

The action in this worldwide embargo

was taken at the instance of the United States, which insisted that Great Britain so modify its regulations as to prevent nullification of the American embargo. While virtually all supplies to the Eu-ropean neutrals will be cut off, there still is the possibility that some goods will reach them from South America. was taken at the instance of the will reach them from South America. Even this contingency has been guarded against, however, and it is probable that the coal supply will be barred from any countries engaging in barred from any countries engaging in such trade and even from the ships such trade and even from the ships carrying it. In this way, it is believed absolute control of Latin-American commerce can be guaranteed, as a coal emhargo would result in industrial paralysis and would mean that the nations to the south could not continue to enjoy even the bare comforts of life.

British Bomb Zeebrugge and
St. Denis—French Raid
Many Towns.

Plan Sought to Cdrb Wage

Demands and Moves Ham
pering War Work.

The British statement is regarded here as preliminary to the final announcement of the cooperative plan and not in the light of an independent British embargo. It is for the purpose, apparently, of wiping out all old war trade agreements which have been in force between Great British have been in force between Great British have been in force between Great British and these neutrals in order to have the and these neutrals in order to have the slate clean for the new British policy will harmonize with the policy of the United States.

It is explained that the new embarco plan mapped out and approved by al! This plan, it is understood, has now

neutral diplomatic circles. It is noted mission, headed by Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor, which left today for the West, will largely depend of the United States and the Entente that the restrictions applying to other neutral nations contiguous to Germany will not apply in the case of Switzer will not apply in the case of Switzer iand. It may be that the policy of Hans Ritter, the new Swiss Minister here, has had something to do with the situation. It is intimated that the here, has not sold that the situation. It is intimated that the situation. It is intimated that the United States Government is convinced that nothing will be smuggled across the Swiss border into enemy territory.

Attitude Toward Sweden.

Particular interest attaches to Sweden for two reasons. Investigation snows that the Swedish Government indirectly been assisting German war plans and also that veiled threats have come from Swedish sources as to possible con-sequences which might result from a vigorous embargo.

It is now known that the German Em peror at a recent conference with a spective Governments to insist upon "their rights" and suggested that threats spective Governments to the German cause might be the fective method of getting favored most effective method of setting favored treatment from the United States. Reports here from Swedish sources indicate that Holland and Sweden will stand t gether on the embargo question, but Chevaller Van Rappard, the Dutch Minister, has so far as known authorized no one but himself to speak of the Dutch attitude.

The attitude of the Dutch legation here has been that Holland would for the best forms possible and wor willing to compensate the United and the Entente by any means and the Entente by any means within the strict interpretation of neutrality. There have been suggestions of turning over Dutch ships to the United States and the Entente in return for grain. But there has been nothing resembling a threat on the part of any representative of the Dutch Government.

Swedish Ore for Krupps.

Sweden has been supplying Germany or some time with a particular from one which has gone over the border in constant quantities. Investigation now shows that this one is of the kind urgently needed by Krupp for hard steel used in the manufacture of war materials. Probably Sweden will be forced to cease these supplies if she expects to get anything from the United States of the Entente.
It has also been ascertained that lubri-

cating oil which Sweden has been clamoring for for "domestic uses" really serves to keep going factories in Sweden which are engaged in rush ports of war devices used by the Ger man army.
Officials here said to-day that the

American people did not intend to spend thousands of lives and millions with weapons of destruction at the same KING IS FOR COALITION.

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Sweden's Monarch Urges Lenders

nation of the Cabinet yesterday King Gustave summoned the leaders of the chief parties in the Riksdag to urge